# The Wichita Eagle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper farmished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisementa, humbugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cutz, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

## MAILS.

dally at 7 A. M.

Arkansas City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6 P. M. Departs Mondays, Wedinesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M.

Caldwell (via Chiunaka, Wellington and Belle Plame)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 P. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. aldwell first Thesdays, Thursdays and Sat-days at 6 r. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays of Fridays at 6 a. m. Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives aturday at 9:45 r. m. Departs Saturday at 3:05

Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 r. n. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 r. n. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 r. n. London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.

On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 75 A. n. to 75 r. n.

Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from 8 to 10 A. n. 10 A. M.
sile going east and south close prompt at J. T. Holmes, P. M.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Harsen, pastor. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7% P. M.
M. E. Church—J. F. Nessly, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10% o'clock A. M. or 8 P. M. Alternate with Episcopal Church.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

CAMPBELL.

BORRD of County Commissioners—H. C. RANLOW, R. N. NEELEY, Sol. H. KOHN, Chairman.
County Treasurer—S. S. Joinson.
County Clerk—Fred. Schattner.
Sheriff—John Meagher. Sheriff—John Meagher. Clerk District Court—John McIvon. Probate Judge—Wh. Baldwin. Superintendent Public Instruction—W

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—E. B. Allen.
Police Judge—J. M. Atwood.
City Treasurer—Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal—M. Meagher.
City Attorney—Wn. Baldwin.
City Cherk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace—Wn. H. Roarke, H. E.

Justices of the Pesce—Wn. H. ROARKE, H. E. VAN TREES.
Constables—S. K. OHMERT, GRO. DEAMOUR.
COURCIL—First Ward—DR. OWENS, CHARLES SCHATTNER. Second Ward—JAS. A. STEVENSON, H. H. LINDSEY. Third Ward—J. M. MARTIN, A. J. LANGSDORF. FOURth Ward—J. C. FRAKER, A. S. SERTER. A. J. LANGSDORF.

B. SMITH.

BOARD OF Education—First Ward—N. A. ENGLISH, NRLSON MCCLESS Second Ward—E. P.
WATERMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward—
G. W. RERVES, R. S. WEST. Fourth Ward—A.

H. FARRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWERS.

LODGES.

A. F. & A. M. -Meets on the first and third ndays of each month. H. S. Stess, W. M. C OOD TEMPLARS—Meet at Masonic Hall iday night of each week. C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL. Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church at 9% o'clock A. M.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

MAIN STREET, next door to Green Front. Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. N. and from 1 to 3 P. M.

J. M. BALDERSTON,

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business connected with the U.S. Land Office. JAMES L. DYER.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business in the U. S. Land GEORGE SALISBURY.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas.

J. F. LAUCK,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door south of U.
S. Land Office, Main screet, Wichita, Kas.
Special attention given to all kinds of business
connected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-tf W. H. KNAPP

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No-tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly MORSE & KIRKPATRICK.

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Wichits, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in all the courts in the Thirteenth Judicial District and attend to coutest cases in the Land Office. JAMES McCULLOCH. TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwiel

A TYORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

PHYSICIANS.

HENDRICKSON & FURLEY. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Main street, near First, Wichita, Kansas. Drs. Hendrickson and Furley having permanently located expect the share of practice their merit deserves, and will always be found at their office when not professionally engaged. Calls will be attended promptly in Wichita and vicinity at any hour, night or day.

DR. A. J. LANGSDORF, DENTIST OFFICE No. 70 Topeka avenue,
Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform
all operations on the teeth in the most perfect
manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a
full set, and warranted.

my17-3m

ALLEN A FABRIQUE B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. PABRIQUE, M. D. Physicians and surgeons, office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita. E. B. ALLEN, M. D.,

F'XAMINING SURGEON of the U. 8 Pension Department. Office at Allen's drug store, on Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. J. T. HOLMES, DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap-ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-of-fice building, Wichita, Kanaas.

MERCHANT TAILORS. OLDHAM & GEORGE,

M ERCHANT TAILORS and de ders in Gents'
Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., No.
25 Main street, Wiehita, Kansas

AUCTIONEERS. T. H. CONKLYN,

TION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, 50 Main-st. Wichits, Strict attention the sale of all kinds of merchandise and taste. Liberal advancements made on con-

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up on rt notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita.

RESTAUDANTS.

J. M. MARTIN. FIRST -CLASS RESTAURANT. Meals at all hours. Suppers furnished dancing parties on bort notice. Main-st. consults by

JEWELERS.

BARON & GERARD. RENCH JEWELERS and Goldsmiths. Satisfaction guaranteed as to styles and charges. Any design of pin, ring or charm made on short notice. Watches and clocks neatly and promptly repaired. Main sreet, opposite Blue Store, Wichita, Kansas.

MILLINERY.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received as soon as out. Wichita, Kansas. MRS. ANNIE WATSON. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING of the latest fashions. Dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-ita, Kansas.

GROCERS.

RED FRONT LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-ving fresh invoices of Groceries.

SHAVING SALOONS.

J. B. THOMPSON DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shavir

SALOONS.

LITTLE BROWN JUG. HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. None [apl9-6m] C. E. CASE.

BANKING HOUSES.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WICHITA, KANSAS,

NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

Authorized Capital, - - \$250,000

Capital Paid In and Surplus. - - 72,000

DIRECTORS: WM. GREIFFENSTEIN, W. A. THOMAS, J. R. MEAD, A. H. GOSSARD J. C. FRAKER.

OFFICERS:

Vice President

Will do a general banking business. GOLI AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Collections promptly attended to

Revenue Stamps for sale.

Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the promptest attention. 1-1y

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK

Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit

WM. C. WOODMAN & SON.

\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,

and assistance rendered settlers in proving up qualified claims.

No. 35 Main street, Wichita. 1-15

HOTELS.

DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

This is a large three-story house, just completed and newly furnished throughout. It is the

Best and Most Complete House

In Southwestern Kansas, and the

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL IN THE TOWN.

Balfroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ly

SADDLERY.

DON'T READ THIS SADDLES AND HARNESS

CHEAPER THAN EVER! C. M. GARRISON Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLERY COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES, FURS. WOOL AND TALLOW, &c.,

87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas, Where I will keep constantly on hand a good as-sortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage Harness. sortment of Saddles, Practice belonging to Collars. Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which i will sell at the very lowest rates for each, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short order. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, with-

out interest.

N. B.—Bear in mind I will not be undersold.

All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

C. M. GARRISON,

1-1y 87 Main street, Wichita, Kassas.

When supper was over they all arose from the table, and the planter, passing around, adroitly slipped the note into

lows:

[During the great civil war women on all sides displayed the devotion, staterity and zeal so characteristic of their sex. Among all stands one old woman, Barbara Freitchi, of Frederick, Maryland, whose mane will ever be remembered north and south. The north will remember her gallantry; the south her name so associated with their idol. Stonewall Jackson. Whittie, in this behavious ballad, thus describes the scene at Frederick in 1862. The aged heroine survived the event three years, and died in 1855, aged eighty-three.]

Up from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool September morn, Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach-irees fruited deep. Fair as a garden of the Lord, To the eyes of the famished rebel horde

BARBARA FREITCHIE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

On that pleasant morn of the early fall, When Lee marched over mountair wall; Forty flags with their silver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars. Flapped in the morning wind; the sun Of noon looked down, and saw not one.

Up rose old Barbara Freitchie chen, Bowed with her four score years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town. She took up the flag the me i hauled down

Up the screet came the rebet wend, Stonewall Jockson riding ahead. Quick, is it fell from the broken siaff, Dame Barba a snatched the siken scarf;

She leaned for out on the window sill, And shook it forth with a noyal will. "Shoot, if you must, this old grey head, But spare your country's flag," sue said A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leaver came; The nobier of ture within him stirred To life at that woman's deed and word; "Who touches a bair of you ; ay head Dies like a dog! March on!" he said

All day long, through F ederick si reel Sounded the wead of marching feet; Barbara Freitchie's work is o'e.,

or to her! and let a tear , for her sake, oa Stonewa'l's bier Over Barba a Freischie's grave Flag of -reedom and Usion wave!

Peace and order rad beacty draw Round shy symbol of light and law

# And eve the sizes bove look down Out ay stars below in Frederick tow

MEAD'S SCOUT. It was at the close of a sultry day about the 1st of May, 1864, that a single horseman might have been seen riding along the turnpike a few miles

west of Chancellorsville. He was apparently about fifty or sixty years of age, large, powerful frame, bold, open countenance, and possessed of a daring, restless eye. His attire being semi-military and semi-citizen, it would be hard to determine to which of the opposing parties he belonged.

He wore the blue cap of the Yankees the grey blouse of the confederates,

that of an ordinary citizen. His horse, a large, powerful bay swept along with an easy and rapid By making an abrupt turn to the left he left the main road, and entering a bridle path, was soon in a dense forest. The sun had already gone down

and the remainder of his apparel was

when he emerged from the forest, and riding up to a large farm house, asked for lodgings for the night. The farmer, who was a perfect south-

ern fire-eater, eyed him a moment suspiciously, and then in multifarious

Well, yes, I reckon stranger, as you might stay, though the country be so torn up that one can't tell who to take in. Who are ye, anyway?" "Simply a weary and benighted traveler, who will go with the morning

The traitorous looking farmer called to a negro who was near, and bade him put the traveler's horse in the barn. The stranger accompanied him, and had the horse put in the stall nearest the door, with the saddle on.

"Deblish strange," muttered the ne-gro. "Must be afeard some one's com-in' to gobble him up." As soon as the negro had a chance to speak privately to his master he informed him of the manner he had left

the horse at the stable. "I'll watch him, Jake, and you remain handy, for I suspect he is Mead's scout, Gloreus. If he should be, I want you to go to the forest after

The negro's eyes sparkled greedily "Golly, Marse, only find dat out, and I'm off for de woods in no time." During this short conversation, the subject of it was in the sitting room, quietly smoking a short, black pipe, while he seemed buried in thought. He had unbuckled his sabre and leaned it

against the chair, but his pistols were vet in his belt. His blue cap was placed on his knee, and his iron grey hair fell in profusion, while his keen, restless eyes were con-stantly in motion. As he sat there he looked what he really was-a desper-

ate character. His reverie was at length broken by the entrance of a pretty black eyed girl who announced supper. "Very glad," said the stranger. "In

fact I am very hungry, miss. What may I call you?" "Delia? A very pretty name. You are the gentleman's daughter?"

"His niece, then?" "No, sir." "A relative, then, anyway?" "I think no relation at all. I am simply an orphan girl-Delia Doran-whom Mr. Biswick has taken to raise; but supper is waiting."

he stranger started up at the sound

of the name, bent a keen glance on the girl, but said not a word. The farmer, his foster daughter and the stranger were the only occupants Mr. Biswick, being somewhat talka-

not his child, but the daughter of a prisoner for years. I made my escape, which those who go blindly often fall. scamp who had deserted her at her mother's death, gone to California, and he had kept her merely out of grati-The stranger at that seemed ain to strangle as the farmer continued to degrade the girl.

He raised his hand to brush a cold

sweat from his brow, and as he did so, a small slip of paper fell from his blouse pocket to the floor. It was unnoticed by any save Mr.

Conducting the stranger to the sit-ting room, he left him, and going into a private room lit a candle, and glanced, at the note. It was brief and as fol-

"Forward to the front, Glorcus. GEN. MEAD."

"Ho, ho! I know him now," chucked the farmer. "He is Gloreus, the famous scout. There's a reward for him, and I'm a fool if I don't get it." At a signal the negro entered. "It is as I expected, Jake, he is Mead's scout. Go at once for Hawkers. The

reward is ours." "I'll go, Marse, I'll go!" said the negro, and pulling on his cap ran out into the night air. Once out, he muttered "Golly, if it am Glorcus debil be to

pay when dey cotch 'um; dis chile be skeerce den.' Having despatched the negro for the confederates, the wicked, traitorous farmer returned to the room in which the object of his betraval sat, and entered into conversation with him. The eyes of Gloreus rolled suspiciously about, but he otherwise evinced

no apprehension of danger.

of his day's travel, he proposed to re-tire. This was what Biswick desired, and he cheerfully led the way to the bed chamber. As soon as the confederate left the room the scout buckled on his sabre,

Complaining of ennui from the effect

instead of retiring to bed, and remained at the window in a listening atti-He had not been long in this position when a tap at the door aroused him. With revolver in hand he opened the

Pale and trembling the girl, Delia Doran, entered making frantic gestures for him to keep silence. Seizing the frightened maiden by the hand, the brave old scout said:

"What is it, my dear, that frightens von ?" Seeming to gain strength from his kind words, she replied: "Oh! sir, fly from here; you are in deadly peril. Each moment you re-

main increases your danger."

The scout received this announcement as coolly as if it had been an order from his general, and merely said : "You will have to give me some information as to the nature of my danger if you wish me to avert it." "Mr. Biswick thinks you are the great scout, Gloreus, and he has sent

"For Mosby?" the wretch, Steve Hawkers." "Never fear," said the scout. "But you will go, nevertheless?"
"I will not be taken; but you must

for guerillas to arrest you."

answer some questions first."
"Ask them quick." "Is your name really Delia Doran?" "Do you remember anything of your

parents?" "Not a great deal. My mother died when I was young, and I can just re-member my father leaving me with Mr. Piswick and going to California. "Do you love your foster father?"
"No, sir, I cannot. He is very cruel

but I will return soon and tell you something." Arising he glided out of the room, and Delia, having accomplished her

The famous scout managed to reach

and swears I shall marry Capt. Haw-

the stable unperceived, and securing his horse, led him to the rear of the house and hitched him to a tree. Then holding a revolver in each hand he crept over the wall and walked up the garden path. Flashing lights and confused voices told him that the confederates had

come. A heavy tread of feet was heard coming down the garden walk, and he distinguished the voice of the treacherous negro saying: "Let 'um kill 'im; but golly, don't cotch me near; I might get a stray bul-

In an instant he leveled a pistol at the treacherous black and fired. Without a groan the negro fell dead in the With yells of vengeance the guerillas rushed toward the scout, who leaped the garden fence, jumped into the sad-dle, and amid flashing swords and

whizzing shots, dashed off into the for-"To horse; after him!" shouted Capt. Hawkers. "Five thousand to the man who brings him down."

Then there was mounting in bo haste and the confederates thundered on after him. The scout having reached an spot about three miles from the farmhouse, paused on the opposite side in a thick growth of underbrush, with a pocket pistol in either hand, the rein in his teeth, and thus waited for his

pursuers to come up.
In the course of half an hour the guerillas, seven in number, rode into the open space and paused for consul-Various conjectures were made as to the whereabouts of the scout, and the

rebel captain vowed he would give a round sum to know just where he was. His speech was cut short by the crack of a pistol, and Capt. Hawkers fell from his horse. The guerillas drew holsters and re-

turned the fire, but now pistol shot after pistol shot came from an uuseen quarter, and three confederates fell. The remainder, terror-stricken, fled. The scout rode out on the plain to examine his fallen foes. Three were quite dead and the fourth was dying. Leaving the field of carnage he made his way back to the farm house. Fast-

ening his horse near the gate he entered it. As he was passing across the hall he heard a voice in a room to the right, begging for mercy. "Don't plead to me for mercy the harsh voice of Boswick. You know you told the Union scout

that Hawkers was coming. Now take

A blow and a scream followed. "Hold!" thundered the scout, bursting into the room. "What right have you to command me to hold?" cried the astonisded rebel. "The right of a father!"

A father? "Yes, James Biswick. I am Albert Doran, who years ago trusted my infant daughter with you, while I went to California to amass a fortune. I made it in an obscure mine, and concealed it in a cache, but was at that tive, intimated that the fair girl was time captured by savages and kept a secured the hideen treasure and returned to the states just as the war broke out. I joined Mead's corps un-

> vengeful sword. "This," said he, "is for your cruelty

to my child."

The name of William Forrester having been again brought before the pubin connection with the Nathan murder, it may be that the following facts will answer the query as to who William Forrester, alias Billy Forrest, alias Billy and Frank Campbell, alias Frank Livingston, alias Frank Howard, alias Frank Harding, alias William Brown,

alias - Johnson really is. This man is a native of New Orleans, and first made his debut before the public in the character of an escaped convict from the Joliet, Illinois, peni-tentiary, to which institution he had been sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment. Forrester came east, and ne of his earliest adventures was a robbery near Boston, Massachusetts, in November, 1869. For this he was arrested, but escaped, and on November 26, 1869, was again "collared" by Detective Dearborn, of Boston, who concluded to bring him to New York and turn him over to Pinkerton, who still retains the requisitions for his re-turn to Illinois. Dearborn telegraphed to Superintendent Davies of Pinkerton's New York agency, to meet him at the New Haven depot on the arrival of the evening train, prepared to receive Forrester. Preparations were accordingly made for the reception of the man; but in about two hours a second dispatch was received from Dearborn, stating that Forrester had made his escape at New Haven, by jumping from the train after it had started. Dearborn fired at him but without any effect, and Forrester was once more out of the clutches of the He was next heard of at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, where on February, 7, 1871, in company with Jim Elliott, alias Cock-eye Elliott (who first appeared before the public as a six-foot prize fighter). Walter Decifighter). Walter Davis, William Fox, alias Riley, and last, but not least, Pretty George, he directed his attention to the bank of F. V. Rockafeller, but before they had commenced operations on the safe, in which about \$400,000 awaited them, they were surprised and beat a retreat. For this af-fair Forrester was again arrested by Pinkerton's men at Pittsburg, but escaped at Philadelphia, while en route to Wilkesbarre. He then turned up in the Cresent City, where on June 13 1872, he was arrested by Chief of Police Badger, who, cognizant of him being an escaped convict from Illi-nois, and knowing that he was wanted

"No, worse. Mosby has some hu- for the Wilkesbarre robbery, telegraphed to Pinkerton's agency in Chicago and New York the fact of Forrester's arrest, and stating that he would be held until the papers could be forward-ed for his return north. Mr. W. A. Pinkerton at once left for New Orleans from Chicago, and an agent was dispatched from New York to Harrisburg o procure a requisition from Gov. Geary upon the governor of Louisiana for Forrester. Forrester had only been in New Orleans about ten days when he was arrested, and public attention was at first directed to him by his riotous conduct and fast living. He was gambling heavy, and it is said had lost about ten thousand dollars. At the time of his arrest he was driving a buggy out of a livery stable, and upon

the horse being stopped by the officers he took in the whole situation at a glance, threw a back summersault out of the rear of the buggy, struck on his feet and started to run away. He was, however, seized by the officers, and ofter showing a pretty good fight, surrendered to superior force. On being taken to the station house he acknowledged his identity, but intimated he would prefer to "shuffle off the mortal coil" to venturing to Illinois. He also endeavored to convince the chief that \$4,000 of his money was better than \$300 of Pinkerton's, and intimated if the chief would allow him to go he (the chief) would have "forty centuries" and "no questions asked," etc. That official, however, was inexorable, and Forrester's bail was fixed at \$5,000 which he at once procured and was released by the magistrate. He was, however, at once rearrested and taken to the parish prison. On the way thither, he jumped from the cab and ran two blocks before he was captured by the chief. He was soon however, brought up on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged, and again rearrested for the burglary in Pennsylvania. On the following day a second writ of habeas corpus was granted, and Forrester was brought before the district court, and no parties appearing against him, he was discharged. The keeper of the prison had promised to notify the chief of police should any further writs be granted, but failed to keep his word.

found mystery to the officials of the Cresent City. The city was thorough-ly scoured by the police, but without result, and the places that formerly knew Forrester knew him no more. His wife, who is said to belong to a very respectable family, was living with him in New Orleans at the time of his arrest. The suspicion that Forrester was the murderer of Nathan was at first created in the minds of the New York police about the 1st of September, 1870, and it is said that the first intimation of this came from a notorious

Upon being discharged the last time,

Forrester at once made himself scarce,

and when the agent from Pennsylvania

arrived on the following day he was

very much chagrined at the announce-

ment that Forrester had been released on a writ of habeas corpus, and that

his present whereabouts was a pro-

### for his misdeeds by "giving way" thieves to the police.

Mixing With Strangers. The effect of mixing with new people, who have new ideas and new methbe touched with the magnetism of the plan for the benefit of the men .great world, as it courses in its accus- Commonwealth. d rounds. And there are mental and moral invalids who need the same change, to get their minds and hearts enlarged, and let in a little more of the great light of life. Outside influences are very valuable to those who at home have been trained by healthful juffuences in early youth, so that they can

on his powerful horse, he rode into Mead's camp the next morning at sunrise.

If this fails go in the living wall that protects what beggars assembled. The officers closed and frisky. They remove dandruf her beggars assembled. The officers closed and frisky. They remove dandruf her beggars assembled. The officers closed and frisky. bly we shall be seasonably informed of it can no longer produce, and finally is It was in the midst of the terrible any serious danger that is to befall our cast off like the withered leaf. battle of the wilderness that Doran met earth. Just at present we are only told that "the chromatrosphere is com-pletely invaded by the vapor of mag-ly made the city of Raymond have clothes to build a beautiful bridge over allow 450 cubic feet for a ton in the and struck Biswick dead with his told that "the chromatrosphere is comnesium." Hence the unusual summer been removed to other places, and the 'he Arno, still called the Beggare'

tents.

A Storm on the Plains.

Occasionally a big, black cloud of immense breadth and height, apparently reaching from the earth to the ently reaching from the earth to the zenith, swings across the line of the Kansas Pacific, between Hugo and Wallace. The appearance of one of these ominous clouds portends a dreadful storm. It is a fact that it rains oftener, harder, and with more pomp and display out east of Hugo, and between there and the Kansas line than anywhere on the plains. "It nev-er rains but it pours." It is there that the winds and the lightnings unite in

reckless splendor and devastating pranks. A terrible rain storm commenced east of Hugo Tuesday night, contin-ued all day Wednesday and Wednesday night, and was still progressing at nine o'clock Thursday morning. The pas-senger train which left Kansas City Monday night, and was therefore due at Denver Wednesday morning, was delayed twenty-eight hours in consequence of the storm, and did not reach here until noon Thursday. Tuesday night the rain began to fall in torrents, accompanied by lightning, and for the succeeding twenty-four hours it seemed as if the second flood had come, such a volume of water having rarely fallen within the same space of time. At one time, when the rainfall appeared be increasing in violence, the wind suddenly sprang up, the windows rattled noisily, the cars rocked recklessly, and there were all the indications of remendous blow. The storm reached its height, however, when the dry gulches and ravines were filled to overlowing, and the railroad was swept away in six different places. Some of the railroad hands who were stationed at intervals along the line were caught napping on Tuesday night, and taken unawares, and a handcar belonging to one party was carried some distance ough a guich. The amazement on the faces of the workmen as they saw their handear passing from view was picturesque. Yesterday morning, when the train left Deertrail, the breaks and

wash-outs had been temporarily re-paired, and no further damage was ap-Passengers were frightened by the appalling pranks of lightning on Wednesday night. Many cowered in their berths with fear and trembling. The its livliest. Bending over against the docile cow, the captain commenced to "Well," said the merchant titillate for milk, while on the opposite know; what can your do?" side, cowering at the rump of its mother, blinking at the blazing elements. I can turn my hand to almost anything. too scared to move, was a calf. Presently a shaft of lightning came out of "Well, if I was to hire a man, it the clouds, or out of the ground, or would be one that could lift well, a from somewhere, and that poor calf, strong, wiry fellow—one, for instance. by its parent, was nowhere and yet everywhere, for the miserable carcass, ide, hair and all, vanished like yeal cutlets at a fashionable restaurant. The calf was pretty effectually demolished, but the captain and the old cow

## escaped unburt, -San Francisco Call.

So great was the disinclination of the great Pericles to the receiving of gifts, so utter his contempt for riches, that though he was the means of raising Athens to be the richest and most flourishing of all the Grecian states; though his power had surpassed that had long disposed in the most absolute manner of the treasures of Greece, he did not add a single drachm to the estate which he inherited from his father.

With it twice across the store went quietly to a large hook which was fastened to the wall, and, hanging the sack upon it, turned to the merchant and said:

Pure as was his conduct in this respect, however, it did not escape the envenomed shafts of faction. He was What shall I go about, mister? Just the public money during his adminis-tration, and a decree was procured by which he was ordered to give in imme-diately his accounts. Although Pericles had no real cause to fear the strictest scrutiny into his conduct, be could not but be under some apprehensions for the decision of the people, when he reflected on their great levity and inconsistency. He prepared, however, to give obedience to the decree, and but for a hint given him by Alcibiades. he would not give in any accounts. The observation being repeated to the statesman, it induced him to consider

## get the call they made upon him, on a ere long abundantly manifest.

A New Plan.

The officers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad have inaugurated a movement that will prove of great man in this city, who at the time was benefit to the employes of that supposed to be endeavoring to atone They have made an arrangement with least his chance of escaping the terrible the Topeka bank by which all who fever would be better than his beardwish to may deposit their surplus earnings in that institution. In pursuance of this plan, J. R. Mulvane, esq., cashier of the bank, went over the road last week with Mr. Wilder, the payple, who have new ideas and new methods of thought, is very salutary. Althe men as desired it. Quite a numways to see the same people, do the same things, feel the same way, produces a stagnant condition of the mind and heart that is very distressing to behold. There are thousands of inval. behold. There are thousands of inval- themselves of the advantage of this ofids who might be greatly benefitted ter, which all must see will be of great by getting away from home, if only a advantage. The officers of the road of the Po, about 2,600 yards above the short time, to mix with strangers, and are entitled to much praise for this level of the sea, and more than 2,150

duties. As it increases in age it is be of no practical use. Something is the matter with the crowned outwardly by a development der the assumed name of Gloreus. My sun, and to this is referred our unusu- of others in the center. From a nurse experience in Indian warfare has made at hot weather. Scientists are trying in the brood nest, its labors are first the Grand Duke of Florence proclaimme the great scout I am. I am now to solve the fiery problem, and though transferred to the wax structure; ed that every beggar who would appear in the grand plazza at a certain soil is well loosened, then seed down

city is not much any more.

Queen Victoria as a Spiritualist.

A great deal thus been said about A great deal thas been said about Queen Victoria's lifelisposition, which how assumes one form and now another, ranging all the way from a sore throat to insanity. But the truth is that, aside from all the ordinary ills that common field is heir to, and of which she has her share, she is a spiritualist; and the eminently respectable and thoroughly stupid English public regard such a belief with repugnance bordering on dismay. The thing seems to those materialistic, matter-of-fact people so utterly incredible, that the people so utterly incredible, that the only way they can account for it is by supposing that her mind is laboring under an halucination, if, indeed, it is not permanently disordered. She has a firm conviction that Prince Albert is always present with her, and that she can hold communion with him. Her private rooms are arranged as they were when he was alive. His chair is placed opposite to her own in the libra-ry, and the books which he delighted to read to her are arranged lovingly in

order upon the table. In some of her moods she will converse with him for an hour together, conducting her own share of the conversation aloud, and with the vigor and interest of old times. He has taught her by his example the success of his business enterprises—especially by his management of the Duchy of Cornwall—to superintend, as much as possible, all her private affairs herself; to reduce all unnecessary expenditures and to forbid extravagance. Hence, the greatest simplicity is observed at the queen's table, and she imagines that her husband looks on, well pleased. At times, moods she will converse with him for band looks on, well pleased. At times, when she is more than ordinarily impressed with the sense of his presence, is said she will order a knife and fork to be placed on the dinner table for him, and cause the attendants to lace every course before the empty hair as if the master still occupied it. Every morning a pair of boots are cleaned and set down against the door of the chamber which he once occupied; and at breakfast, when in Scot-land, she will often sit a long time in silence, waiting for the prince.-Golden Age.

The Tables Turned. Years ago into a wholesale grocery store in Boston walked a tall, muscular electricity, in vast sheets, shot along looking, raw-boned man, evidently a the prairies and flamed high in the fresh comer from some back town in heavens, like the ghost of burning Chicago. Capt. Barron, who owns a little the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met, who happened perfectly harmless to man, to wild animon to be the first person he met and the first cago. Capt. Barron, who owns a little home at Hugo, went out to milk his to be the merchant himself, he asked:

your store, do you?" "Well," said the merchant, "I don't

that a moment before stood cowering that could shoulder a sack of coffee, like that yonder, and carry it across the store and never lay it down." "There now, captain," sald our coun tryman, "that's just me. What will you give a man that will suit you?"

"I tell you," said the merchant, "if you will shoulder the sack of collee, and carry it across the house twice and never lay it down, I will hire you for a year, at \$100 per month."
"Done!" said the stranger; and by this time every clerk in the store had gathered around and were waiting to join in the laugh against the man, who. walking to the sack, threw it across his shoulder with perfect ease, as it was not extremely heavy, and walking of many tyrants and kings; though he with it twice across the store went

"There, now, it may bang there till

audaciously charged with embezzling give me plenty to do and \$100 per the public money during his adminis-The clerks broke into a laugh, but it was out of the other side of their mouths; and the merchant, discomfited yet satisfied, kept to his agreement, and to-day the green countryman is the senior partner in the firm, and worth

### half a million dollars. Why we Should Wear Beards.

then a very young man, would proba-bly have subjected himself to the risk provement of a men's personal appear wearing the beard than the mere imof a popular trial. Alcibiades, calling at his house one day, was told that he could not be spoken with, because of some affairs of great consequence, in which he was then engaged. The fogs, but it strains the air of the dust young man inquiring what these and soot of our great, smoky cities. mighty affairs might be, was answered It acts also in the most scientific manthat Pericles was preparing to give in ner, by taking heat from the warm his accounts. Alcibiades smilingly remarked that were he in Pericles' place plying it to the cold air taken in. It is not only a respirator, but with a beard entire we are supplied with a comforter as well, and these are never left at scriously, and at last to adopt the poli-cy thus incidently suggested to him. appliances when they are wanted. In order, however, to divert the public Moffatt and Livingstone, the explorers. attention from the subject, he resolved and many other travelers, say that no longer to oppose the Peloponnesian at night no wrapper can equal the war; but giving it every possible en-beard. A remarkable fact is, too, that couragement, turning their thoughts the beard, like the hair of the head, into a new channel and made them for protects against the heat of the sur; it acts as the thatch does to the ice house, suspicion, the injustice of which was but, more than this, it becomes moist with prespiration, and then, by evap- heaven but does its work on earth in oration, cools the skin. A man who accepts this protection of nature may face the rudest storms and the hardest winter. He may go from the hottest room into the coldest air without dread; and we verily believe he might sleep in a morass with impunity; at

less companion's. The Mont Cenis tunnel is not the the United States, is still standing at first one through the Alps. More than Cambridge, Mass., with an iron railing three hundred years ago a tunnel was around its ancient trank and a granite built by the Marquis of Saluces, monument beneath its branches, but it ods and implements in use, it was fell to the ground. The venerable tree quite as bold an undertaking. It opens will soon disappear with other relics of on the Italian side at the very source the revolutionary period. vards of its length is cut in a straight the following notice, which was posted line through the solid rock in the very on the trees and fences near the own-Adair says there is a perfect system tended to be used as a turnpike road, large Red Kow, with Yaller Specks on governing the work of the bee; that, and is to this day the only direct route contrary to former notions, which sup- from Embrun to Seluces. Partly deposed that the different offices of the stroyed by the King of Sardinia, so as seven or eight years old, and belongs sees are directed as a system of police to impede the invasion of the French in a government by a head, and were republic armies, it was afterward reexecuted by the exercise of reason and paired and improved by Napoleon I. discretion, that are involuntary, and Strange that such a work should have each bee in succession performs all the been almost forgotten, and should now

> Once upon a time-so goes the talethe beggars to strip off their old clothes, and gave them each a new suit.

## Star-Deptha

The mind of man utterly fails to real-Only about three thousand stars can be distinctly seen and counted by the reveals the presence of something like three hundred and fifty thousand. Herschel's great eighteen-inch instru-ment, shows one hundred and eighty million, while the great Rosse telescope, by its vast penetrating power, is supposed to open up to our vision not less than seven hundred million! And yet, when the whole heavens is swept by this telescope, we have only penetrated a distance into space from

table land of the interior, with its rich agricultural resources, its noble flora, its fine temperature, broad inland seas, and inexhaustible stores of mineral wealth, is rendered all but inaccessible to civilized man, certainly beyond the reach of colonization, by one of the most apparently insignificant of causes—a fly. This terrible insect is a little brown, yellow-striped fly, called the tsetze, scarcely larger than our com-mon household pests, but whose sting is absolutely fatal. So deadly is its poison that it is said three or four flics will kill the strongest ox. Soon after the bite, which gives little or no pain, staggering or blindness comes on, the body swells to an enormous size, the coat turns rough, and in a few hours follow convulsions and death. And yet this deadly poison, under the effect mals, to the pig, mule, ass and goat,

the discovery of some antidote to the sting of this venomous fly, which would open the treasures of Central Africa to the use of the world. Captain Silas Bent, who has a good name as a physical geographer, has been explaining that to reduce Northern Europe to a frozen wilderness, we have only to make a big enough cut in the Isthmus of Panama to send the surplus equatorial current of the At-lantic into the Pacific, instead of having it diverted, as now, to the shores of Europe. England and Germany and Northern Europe would be reduced to their natural climate level—that of Labrador. The porthern shores of Europe are warmed by the gulf stream, which has its origin in the westward equatorial currents which are deflected by the shores of the gulf and sent to the northeastward. Take away the barrier of the isthmus, and the warm

would bring glory to the discoverer-

# water would go straight through to

Josh Billings says: "All you have to do to raise them is to plow deep, then manure it well, then sprinkle the outs all over the ground, one in a place, then set up nites to keep the chickens and woodchucks out uv them then, kradle them together with a kradle, then rake them together with a rake, then stack them together with a stack, then thrash them out with a fail, then clean them up with a mill, then sharpen both ends of them with a knife, then stow them away in the granary, then spend wet

## days and Sundays trapping for rats and mice. It ain't nothing but phun to rais oats-try it."

Cattle Shipments. The numbers of Texas cattle being hipped to and through this city are truly enormous. Several hundred car loads of these long horned bovines arrived and passed through the city dur-ing the latter part of last week. Besides these, thousands are being driven along the old cattle trail. We learn that multitudes of these have accurate lated at Coffevville and Wichita to be put in the market. Our city is becom-

which will open excellent sources of

wealth and profit. - Kausus City Jour.

There is nothing beautiful that dies and is forgotten. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and plays its part, though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the hosts of those that love it here. Dead! Oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their sources, how beautiful would every death appear for how much charity, mercy, buried affection, would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves. - Charles Dickens.

The old elm tree under which Wash-

her left side, with a pair of white specks on her right ear. She is about to a poor widow with a short tail Ten dollars will be given to anybody who will return her to Newark. Gune A young lady of Hannibal, Mo., lately wrote to H. G., asking him the

best remedy for dandruff. The great

to return." upper half of a mow, and 400 in the lower half.